

A Great Medicine

"I have used Promon and above it is good for roots, roughs and recarry. It came my starre, and I for not use cold when I have been as I has great medicine.

During the last Sfly years, Perro ca has been used upon as the rotation medical for rgains.

Ity Learning Polins in the Colonial for other states, serving accurate leaf frequently, between Colonial States programs.

Sold Everywhere

Apricultural Enterprise

convenience for oil of contract females were all "my dears."

they seem part and other work aged. distanced amplitudes life,

A Springfield Woman Testifies

Springfield, III .- "When I reached middle life my health became very poor and I had spells of dissiness. I was also in an expeciant condition metood to take Dr Flerce's Famedicine oved of won-

I had pracan unusually healthy one. I recommend the Prescription to all women. who are slling "-MRS SARAH WYLDER, 1516 E. Edwards St.

derful benefit to

Contains no alcohol or any narcotle.

PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts,

sprains and all

skin irritations.

Relieves dryness

AVOID SUBSTITUTES

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HOW FAME SPREADS

H. H. Von Schlick of 210 Third ave

nue, Pittsburgh, Pa., has received thousands of lethers telling him how he has done so which good with his

wonderful preparation one letter tells how his Bulgarian Blood Tea broke up a bad cold quickly; another tells

No wonder it is being used by mil-

tions of people praising its great worth as a reliable first-aid family modeline. It will pay every reader of this item to labely at once to their

druggist or grocer for a box of Bul-

garian Blood Tea-then they will be able to tell the rate news to others.

Shave With

Cuticura Soap

The New Way

Without Mug

of scalp.



how it saved them from the "FLU" or pneumonia; another tells now it helped to knock out rheumatism; another tells how it relieved constipation; another tells how it helped the stomach and

> it acquired a new god-one that began, as the reader will have observed. with a small "g." He was a boncless. India-rubber, obedient little god. For years the need of one like that had been growing in the Bing family. Since he had become a millionaire, Mr. Bing had found it necessary to spend a good deal of time and considerable money in New York. Certain of his banker friends in the metropolis had introduced him to the joys of the Great White Way and the card room of the Golden Age club. Always he

Irving Bacheller

"ON WITH THE DANCE!"

Synopers - In the village of Bingville thirteen-year-old Sintert Rin-met Moran, origined and of a poor widow, is known as the Shepherd of the Birds 10s would is he mother and friends, his little from the forcer garden of fodge 1 works. the flower garden of Jodge Unioner, and every flying thing he seen from the window. The patenting of pertures in his enjoyment, and little Faulty Baner, small datastier of a teightor, the object of his born's affection. To him, J. Falterion Ding, the first citizen of Bingville. is the Meal of a really great men. The chings becomes goiner such reducing the great world in its state of univers. The little families is a leader to the change. To these angiorn Franker All raise there the Blas Illian Prekings to two Stations, while and fit mosts. The tild Author at Blas THE R. MANAGEMENT STATES

CHAPTER TWO-Continued.

The notice had been given seem of tion this giver across that flowed the sale event city, howe and village III. The lated. They had not more owner strake when it would was a riddel. To There were only rate group, but a facts in life-back and female. The gooles; in choix valgar parlance; were enther "Make grays" on "Markets." The

Much of this means? sewage eitelied to braves. But it paid. It was cheep and entertaining. It relieved the te-

Judge Crocker was in the little theater that evening that the Oil Sparst of Bingville received notice to quit. The your and daughters and even the young children of the fest families in the village were there. Scenes from the shady side of the great cities, bur-room adventures with pugilists and pervisin-faced wones. the thirder skating of liffeit less succoeded one another on the acreen. The finder single of the young received. the improviou that life in the great north was mostly drunkenness, violency, built and Great White Waywardness of one kind or another.

his not us be went out and expressed his idea to Phyllis and her mother in the lobby. Going home, they called tically no suffering and my baby was a him an old prode. The knowledge that every vight this false instruction was going on in the Sneed block filled the

the family of Mr. J. Patterson Bing.

Mrs. Bing Tried a Cigarette and Got Along With It Very Well.

had been ill and disgruntled for a week | money with impatient demands.

after his return to the homely restition. of Engville. The shrewd intuitions of Mrs. Bing starmed her. So Physids and John were purked off to private schools so that the good woman would be from in look after the importied weither of the lamb of her flock-ittegreen J. Patterson. She was really worried about him. After that, she pimays went with him to the city. She was pleased and delighted with the igaces of the great hotels, the contimes, the direct parties, the then

ters, the appears, the rebaret shown

The latter should fee a little at first

.

This must not be a great country burner, near the city, to spend a workand There was a dinner party in Saturday night. time of the ladles got even dipop and was taken aparara-The others repaired to the made room. fing retel a represent and get a -- 2 poor dancing while the other men ment for a night of heider in the sensing in the literary. It was not we setty a reaction occurrent. It Patterners and his sufe with his hed he went in their grips note many had up their return to the city and apost the day

night, the control of couriest with the to be of the Time of the geliding threshold

the state of the s ace? said of Patterner. "It's we provide the lady ex-

Name, the frequent and the entroy having sub-land the rawkitall, she wen-"But it does seem to see that New York is an auduly wicked

"What do you mran?" he awarel-"Nodless," she anywered, "The drink ing and gambling and those dances." That's because you've been brought up in a seven-by-nine Puritan village," 3. Patternou grawled very decisively. "Why shouldn't people enjoy themaction? We have trouble enough at last. God gave us hodies to get what Subormont we could out of them. It's about the easy thing we're stire id,

It was a principle of Mrs. Hing to scree with J. Patterson. And sta not? was a great man. She about it as it very well indeed. His judgment had been cuby-bringwaitly and overstelmongly right. Decoles, it was the only confectable thing to do. She had been the type of neman who reads those moint arthres written by grass. valous on 'How to Keep the Love of

So H happened that the Rings began to construct a little god to suit their own instew and labits one shout as tractable as a toy dog. They withdress from the Congregational church and had house parties for surdry visitors from New York and Hareimend every week end.

Phyllis returned from school in May with a spirit quite in harmony with that of her parents. She had spent the holidays at the home of a friend in New York and had learned to love the new dances and to smoke, although that was a matter to be mentioned only in a whisper and not in the presence of her purents. She was a tall, handsome girl with blue eyes, blonde hair, perfect teeth and complexion, and almost a perfect figure. Here she was, at last brought up to the point of a coming-out party.

It had been a curious and rather unfortunate bringing up that the girl had suffered. She had been the pride of a mother's heart and the occupier of that position is apt to achieve great success in supplying a mother's friends with topics of conversation. Phyllis. had been flattered and indulged. Mrs. Bing was entitled to much credit, having been born of poor and illiterate parents in a small village on the Hudson a little south of the capital. She was pretty and grew up with a longing for better things. J. Patterson got her at a bargain in an Albany department store where she stood all day behind the notion counter. "At a bargain," it must be said, because, on the whole, there were higher values in her personality than in his. She and acquired that common Bertha Clay habit of associating with noble lords who lived in chesp romances and had a taste for poor but honest girts. The practical J. Patterson hated that kind of thing. But his wife kept a supply of these highly flavored novels hidden in the little flat and spent her leisure reading them.

One of the earliest recollections of Phyllis was the caution, "Don't tell father!" received on the hiding of a book. Mrs. Ring had bought, in those weak pinching times of poverty, extravagant things for herself and the girl and gone in debt for them. Coltectors had come at times to get their

The Bings were living in a city over days. Physics had been a witear of many interviews of the kind. All along the way of the she had beard the off-repeated injunction. Then't sell father?" She came to regand melt as creatures who were not to be teld. When Phyllis got listo a cyniw at school, on account of a litis dictation, and Mrs. Hing went to or wheat it, the two agreed on keepog the mallent facts from father.

A dynomiaker came after Physics erised to get her ready for the party. the afternion of the event. J. Patteron brought The young people of the est families of Haselmend by special may to Bingville. The Crookers, the Witherills, the Ameres, the Renfrews of a number of the most popular stuents in the Normal school were also cited. They had the famous string od from Hazelmend to firmish muand Smith- an impressive young glish butter whom they had brought New York on their last return.

Phylice were a gown which Judge receiver described as "the limit." He it to his wife after they had gone "Why, there was nothing on or buck but a pair of selvet galone and when I stood in front of ing eyes more scared."

tion Bling calls if high set," said w Judge's wife.

"I wall it down pretty riese to see ... naid the judge. "When she meters with those young felters and ayer wreating around the room she reminded the of a grapewine growing

The processor on the intellige of the mile space accordes the trend of the server Again the Old Spirit of property had received paties. It is ... increases to add that the proch-



"Don't Tell Father!"

was strong and the house party over caster a growd d by fast driving around the country in motorcars on Sunday and by lead singing in bonts on the river and noisy play on the tennis courts. That kind of thing was new to Bingville.

When it was all ever Phytlis told her mother that Gordon King-one of the young men had insulted her when they had been out in a boat together on Sunday. Mrs. Bing was shocked. They had a talk about it up to Physics' bedroom at the end of which Mrs. Bling delivered an injunction, "Don't tell father!"

It was soon after the party that Mr. J. Patterson Bing sent for William Snodgrass, the carpenter. He wanted an extension built on his house containing new bedrooms and baths and a large sun parior. The estimate of Snodgrass was unexpectedly large. In explanation of the fact the latter said: We work only eight hours a day new. The men demand it and they must be taken to and from their work. They can get all they want to do on those terms."

"And they demand seven dollars and a half a day at that? It's big pay for an ordinary mechanic," said J. Patter-

"There's plenty of work to do," Spodgrass answered. "I don't care the snap o' my finger whether I get your job or not. I'm forty thousand ahead o' the game and I feel like layin' off for the summer and takin' a rest."

"I suppose I could get you to work overtime and hurry the job through if I'm willing to pay for it?" the millionaire inquired.

'The rate would be time an' a haif for work done after the eight hours are up, but it's hard to get anyone to work overtime these days." "Well, go ahead and get all the work

rou can out of these plutecrats of the saw and hammer. I'll pay the bills," said J. Patterson. The terms created a record in Bing-

ville. But, as Mr. Bing had agreed to them, in his haste, they were established.

Pauline Baker Elopes

CTO BE CONTINUED.

kindness be repeated indefinitely.

True Forgiveness. Love is generous. Doing once is not enough. Real forgiveness must reach the seventy times seven mark and

Never use hard words especially if you are unable to pronounce them.



The Flavor Lasts

She-"The man I marry most have a fortune equal to my ewn." He-Well, make half of yours over to ing thick and fast

"How are things coming, old man?" "If you refer to bills, they are com-

One's friends, of course, are of his Half the battle is in making up your own creation, and most of his energies.



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